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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

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Part B for November 1942

SUBJECT.

Grant of Certain facilities to Mr. H. C. Suryanarayana Rao, detenue in the Central Jail, Bangalore

Notification No. P. 1873-84 Dated 15. 9. 1942

To.

The Comptroller, Mysore Gazette.
" D. G. of Prisons.
" D. G. of Police.
" District Magistrates of Districts.

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Detenues

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From, The Dy. Inspr. of Prisons,
Letter No. 670-15 dated 7th Septr. 1942
forwarding for disposal, the petition of Mr. N.C. Suryanarayana Rao, now detained in the Central Jail, Bangalore.

II

Law Ministers' orders thereon dated 5th Septr. 1942
"Please put up with references and Standing orders and a full note."

Submitted with references etc and a note on the three items represented in the petition, viz, treatment, interviews and payment of allowances in the case of detenues' dependents who are left destitute.

A Note is submitted.
JMV 9/9

7/9/42
Law Secy)

If approved Rules
draft Rules herein
submitted for orders

Please get the note as revised typed and put up immediately.
JMV 8/9

The note as revised is typed & submitted.
8/9/42.

A copy copy of the Bengal detention file is placed in the files
JMV 9/9.

OFFICE OF THE MINISTER FOR L.S.G. & P.H. for this file & return it
Date 9.9.42
No. 2466
Chelpet

Please see Hassan Detenu letter of 1/9. The case
Minister for Law Please draft an order under
D.J.P. Rule 26(5) presuming discipline
as for Civil Prisoners under the Prisons Act

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and manual and liability to ~~punishment~~ for.

Prain offences.

To issue today after approval by Dewan

~~to regards food, flour & kapas~~ Re

15/9/42

As regards other points, ~~Food~~, interviews, letters etc, please draft ~~an order~~ a comprehensive order on formal Consultation with Dy of Prisons after view of above.

Re

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Two drafts submitted on 15.9.42 for Dewan

Two drafts put up example ~~app~~ for Dewan

Re

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Dewan)

Dewan approved

Re

15-9-42

Issue today

15/9

Issued G.O No P 1885-95 dated 15.9.42

Notification No P.1873-84 dated 15.9.1942

Issue to the Residency & Agencies copies of Rules framed for the discipline & maintenance of detenues by Madras Bombay & Bengal Govts recently

15-9-42

Issued letter No. P.S. 652 dated 16.9.42 to the Secy to the Govt of India Home Dept

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To Draft rules in regard to the correspondences and interviews with detenus is submitted for consideration. They are framed on the basis of the instructions which have so far been issued to the District Magtes from time to time and the discussions of the Law Secy with the S.G. of Bihar.

MLW 17/9

Law Secy)

Submitted for consideration. A request has been made by the Residency Surgeon for certain rules, if any, recently framed by Provincial Govts. We may get them soon.

17.9.42

For orders please see the file containing Dy No. 2638 with which this file was linked.

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POLITICAL & REV. SECRETARIAT BRANCH. 5. SEP. 1942

The Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore, Bangalore,

Date 4th September 1942.

TO CHIEF SECRETARY GOVT. OF MYSORE. 5. SEP. 1942

The Chief Secretary to the Government of H.H. the Maharaja of Mysore, Bangalore.

Sir,

I have the honour to forward herewith for favour of disposal, the petition addressed to you by the Detenue, H.C. Suryanarayana Rao, now detained in the Central Jail, Bangalore.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

Inspector-General of Prisons.

Central Jail.
31st August 1942.

The Chief Secretary to the
Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore
Bangalore.

Dear Sir,

I have been detained in the Central Jail since 3 P.M. of 16th August 1942 under Section 26 of the Defence of India Regulation for having notified the District Magistrate, Bangalore District of my intention to disobey on the morning of the 17th idem, the order prohibiting holding of meetings etc. I am still of opinion that the prohibitory order aggravated the situation resulting in serious public outbursts and the consequent shooting tragedies on the 16th evening and the following days.

I am a responsible citizen, having born and brought up in Bangalore with long and varied public activities, in close touch with Government and local Self-Government Departments. I have heavy stakes and Commitments in Bangalore and elsewhere. I felt I was bound to bring to the notice of the authorities my fears of the untoward consequences that might result from the ill-timed and lightning arrests of many of the leading Congressmen besides bringing into

into operation Several repressive Measures. The Subsequent events prove that My predilections have Come to true.

It is not my intention to make My detention affair the Subject matter of this letter, as the Government in power may pursue any policy to enforce their Will, and the indignities I have been Subjected to During both their time & place.

My only Contention now is this. Simply because Some Citizen who may even hold the Same (if not better) Social position and responsibility in life as that of Several highly placed Officers of the State protests against the Suppressive Measures Suddenly brought into force the Government is not Justified with the detention in jail of Such a person under ignoble Conditions, but has also Completely and effectively Cut off even Communicating with his wife and Children

It is also unfortunate that the Government have not enacted any laws regulating the treatment of those that are kept in detention, thus leaving them to the tender mercies of those under whom they have to pass their Circumscribed life.

It is over a fortnight ever Jane in jail and I should be grateful if interviews are permitted at least once a week limiting Jane if necessary to the families of detenues.

The "Prison Reforms Committee" have dealt in detail as to the treatment to be given to "Political Prisoners" there is no moral turpitude and it is unfortunate that a Citizen who simply protests an hasty act of Government which has brought death and disaster to several is kept in Prison, denying even the right of Contact with his people.

I may be permitted to state that in the Ruddled place Jane in I finds every type of Human being and some who have left their dependents in destitution, and who ought to be given financial help on some scale by the Government. This will be bare justice and Humanitarian.

I may finally say that some order of Government governing the treatment of ~~pris~~ detenues is urgently called for, to avoid misunderstanding and Clash between the detenues and the Jail Authority

I should be grateful if the

Kindly receipt of this letter is acknowledged at your early convenience.

Yours faithfully,

H. Narasimhaiah

(H.C. Narasimhaiah Rao)
Minister of State.

Confidential.

No. P.C. 127/42-43.

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Office of the Deputy Commissioner,
Hassan District,
Dated Hassan, the 19th Sept. 1942

From

N. S. Hirannayya, Esq., M.A.,

Deputy Commissioner, Hassan District.

To

Mothamed-ul-Mulk
Gulam Mohiyuddin Mehkri, Esq., B.A., LL B.,
Chief Secretary to Government, Bangalore.

Sir,

I have the honour to forwarded herewith a copy of my letter No.P.C.127 /42 dated the 19th September 1942 addressed to the Inspector General of Prisons for favour of information.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

Deputy Commissioner,
Hassan District.

Letter No.P.C.127/42 dated the 11th September 1942 from the Deputy Commissioner, Hassan District, to the Inspector General of Prisons in Mysore, Bangalore. 10

I have the honour to enclose herewith a report received from the Superintendent of the Sub Jail at Hassan and to state that on the morning of the 9th instant, a crowd of people came to the Jail gate blowing their instruments and uttering slogans. Some of the detenues from inside the Jail responded to this by climbing over the roofing of the bath room and uttering slogans in return. The District Superintendent of Police and the Sub Division Officer went to the spot and I followed immediately. The reserve Police were lined up and the crowd was ordered to disperse, which I am glad to say they did at once.

Yesterday also, on information received that the crowd was proceeding towards the Jail, a batch of reserve Police was sent to the spot. The crowd thereupon took another direction and went away.

I must bring to your notice in this connection that the Hassan Sub Jail is not at all suited for the housing of detenues of the determined type whom you have sent here. The Jail buildings are so constructed that it is very easy for a detenue to climb on to the wall and not only show himself to people outside but even to communicate to them or give messages. This Jail building was meant only for housing ordinary prisoners and it is not at all adapted for the safe custody of political prisoners of the type now allowed here. The number of detenues is so large that it is very difficult for the meagre staff of the Jail to see that at no corner of the compound the detenues get on to the walls or respond the slogans from outside in answer to those of the crowd. I have however taken action to see that in future the crowd is not allowed anywhere near the Jail. But even otherwise, it is easy, as things are, for a detenue to climb on to the walls and there is no saying that at some moment a detenue may not succeed in getting out. The entire position is explained in the

report of the Superintendent which is enclosed herein.

The second point is the nearness of the Jail to the town. The Sub Jail is practically adjacent to the shandy maidan and in the present disturbed state of the town, it is a centre of attraction for the student population on account of its containing the leaders. I have issued instructions to the Superintendent of Prisons to see that no communication from outside is permitted. But in any case, I consider it desirable that the detenues should be transferred to some Jail where there is a better bandobast and less chance of the detenues climbing on to the wall or having communication with people from outside. I shall be glad if you can obtain and communicate to me very early the orders of Government in the matter as it is an urgent one.

If in spite of these considerations, you deem it desirable to keep the detenues on in the Hassan Jail, it is necessary that certain alterations should be made so that it will not be possible for the detenues to climb on to the walls. Unfortunately, this is a matter of time and involves a good deal of cost. It will be however necessary to put this into effect at once if we are to be assured of the safe custody of the detenues. In the second place, the strength of the staff should be increased by at least five trained warders with rifles and at least two revolvers.

There is just another point that has to be mentioned here. It is that the batch of detenues now stationed here are a somewhat determined lot and openly state that they are not going to abide by any rules fixed for them. It is not good therefore expecting them to behave with orderliness or obedience in the matter of internal Jail arrangements. I see from the rules that no conditions have been imposed in respect of detenues who behave defiantly or disobey instructions given to them. It is impossible for the Superintendent

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Superintendent to deal with such cases unless he has a set of working rules by which he could proceed. I shall be glad to know what action has to be taken in case of detenues who openly break instructions issued to them or who climb on to the walls or shout slogans from inside and behave generally in an openly defiant ~~and~~ or rebellious manner. I consider the points mentioned in this letter very urgent ones and desire the favour of very early orders being communicated to me.

Parcels not issued today

"Copy"

Deputy Commissioner,
Hassan District.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE GOVERNMENT OF HIS HIGHNESS THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE.

No. P/885-95 Dated. 15th September 1942.

Under sub-rule (5) of rule 26 of the Defence of India Rules as applied to Mysore, the Government of His Highness the Maharaja are pleased to direct that persons detained under rule 26(1)(b) of the said rules shall be treated as civil prisoners, and that for purposes of discipline and the punishment of offences and breaches of discipline they shall be subject to such of the provisions of the Prisons Act of 1870 and the rules thereunder as are applicable to civil prisoners and are not inconsistent with the special ~~rules framed~~ orders issued under rule 26(5) of the Defence of India Rules to deal with such persons ~~and any special orders passed by the Government in this behalf.~~

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Secretary to Government,
Law Department.

To :-The Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore.
The Inspector-General of Police in Mysore.
The District Magistrates of Districts.

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CHIEF SECRETARIAT.

No. 1106—*W., dated 17th August* 1942.

In exercise of the powers vested by sub-section (5) of Section 2 of the Defence of India Act, 1939, as applied to Mysore (Act XXVI of 1939), the Government of His Highness the Maharaja are pleased to direct that the power under Rule 26 (5) of the Defence of India Rules to determine, from time to time, the place of detention of a person directed to be detained under Rule 26 (b) shall also be exercised by the Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore.

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By Order,
M. G. MEHKRI
Chief Secretary to Government.

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General and Revenue Secretariat

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Date of issue 15/9/42

Signed by Sd/- M.K.V.

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NOTIFICATION.

No. P/873-84

~~To~~

In exercise of the powers vested in them by sub-section (4) of Section 2 of the Defence of India Act as applied to Mysore, the Government of His Highness the Maharaja are pleased to direct that the powers conferred on them by rule 26(5) of the Defence of India Rules as applied to Mysore to prescribe conditions as to the -- maintenance of persons detained under Rule 26(1)(b) of the said rules shall also be exercisable by the Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore.

By Order,
15-9-42
Secretary to Government
Law Department.

To-The Compiler, Mysore Gazette,
~~The I.G. of Prisons,~~
~~The I.G.~~ of Police,
The District Magistrates of Districts.

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~~16~~ I. CORRESPONDENCE.

In the case of civil prisoners, no interval is prescribed for correspondence, and the Superintendent is authorised to censor them. (Rule 639 of the Jail Manual). In the case of prisoners of A and B classes, the interval is a fortnight and for ordinary prisoners it is two months.

Draft rule (1) is based on the corresponding rule for prisoners of A and B classes. (Flag L)

(1) Detenus shall be allowed to write and receive one letter a ~~fort~~ a Week night, but on urgent occasions as for example a death or serious illness in the family the rule may be relaxed at the discretion of the Superintendent or the Lock-up Officer, as the case may be.

(2) Post-cards required by a detenu may be supplied at the cost of Government, but postal covers or stamps shall be purchased by him at his own cost.

(3) No detenu may ~~be~~ correspond with another detenu or a convicted prisoner save with the special sanction of Government, nor may he refer to any other detenu in his correspondence.

Instructions have been issued that the correspondence of detenus should be censored by the Superintendent under the control of the District Magistrate and that in cases of doubt the instructions of the District Magistrate should be taken. (Flag M)

(4) The contents of ~~the~~ all letters, including telegrams, shall be limited to domestic and private affairs. All correspondence to and from detenus shall be examined by the Superintendent or the Lock-up Officer, as the case may be, and if any communication contains any matter, which in his opinion, does not relate to domestic or private affairs, it may be censored or withheld. In case of doubt the Superintendent or the Lock-up Officer, as the case may be, shall refer the matter to the ~~District~~ D.C ~~Magistrate~~ and take his instructions.

instructions.

(5) All communications which are not withheld under the foregoing rule shall be made over to the addressee with the least possible delay.

(6) When a letter or telegram to or from a detenu is withheld, the detenu shall be informed and the letter or telegram shall be sent to the ~~District Magistrate~~ D.C who may either retain it or destroy it.

~~H.~~ W. INTERVIEWS.

(7) In the case of a detenu ~~who is a student~~ the ~~District Magistrate~~ D.C may permit the parent or, guardian if there is no parent, or Children to interview the detenu. The District Magistrate may permit the husband or the wife of a detenu to interview him or her as the case may be. In all other cases interviews with detenus shall be permitted only with the previous sanction of the Government.

Civil Prisoners:- No interval is prescribed between interviews in the case of civil prisoners, and in the case of prisoners of class A and B, the interval is a fortnight. In the case of ordinary prisoners it is two months.

(8) Interviews shall be brief and the conversation therein shall be limited to private and domestic affairs. Every interview shall take place in the presence of the Superintendent or the Lock-Up Officer, or of an Officer deputed for the purpose by the Superintendent or the Lock-up Officer as the case may be,

General permission has been given the District Magistrate to permit parents of students to interview their sons who are in detention. In the case of other detenus, the husband or the wife is allowed, at the discretion of the District Magistrate, ~~xiii~~ to interview the detenu. (Flag N)

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and that officer shall terminate the interview if the conversation relates to matters other than private and domestic affairs.

(9) Applications for interviews with detenus ~~who are students~~ by parents, children, guardian & husband or wife shall be made to the ~~District Magistrate~~ D.C and in the case of others to the Chief Secretary to the Government, ~~Law Department.~~

MISCELLANEOUS.

(10) Detenus may be allowed to read books or periodicals in the Jail or Lock-Up Library. Suitable books and Magazines may be permitted at the cost of the detenu subject to the approval of the Superintendent. News papers may be allowed in special circumstances with the approval of the Inspector-General of Prisons

(11) Detenus may be allowed at the discretion of the Superintendent small articles of luxury such as fruits Cigarettes, snuff, ~~fruits etc.~~, at their own costs.

N O T E

There are at present no rules or standing orders prescribing the manner of custody of persons detained under the Public Security Act, 1940, or the Defence of India Rules as applied to Mysore. The rules contained in the Mysore Jail Manual or the Lock-up Manual are not applicable to persons detained under either of these two enactments, since such persons do not fall within the category of convicts, civil prisoners or undertrials in respect of whom alone the rules in the two Manuals are applicable. Even when the recommendations of the Prison Reforms Committee in regard to the treatment of political offenders are implemented by rules, they will not be applicable to persons under detention.

The treatment accorded to those detained are as follows:-

(1) Diet.- They are given articles of diet according to the scale shown in the statement Flag "B" (~~flagged "B"~~). They may cook their own food, i they choose to do so, or they are given a convi cook to assist them in cooking or to cook food for them.

(2) Clothing & bedding.- Those who bring their own clothing and bedding are allowed to u them, provided they are sufficient, fit for use and not objectionable. Those that do not provi themselves with their own clothing and bedding, are given long pyjamas, Jubbas, jute mats and cumblies at the cost of Government.

(3) Other facilities.- They are detained in separate wards and are not required to labour. They are allowed to read such books as are passed by the Superintendent.

(4) Interviews.- For the present interviews are permitted only with the sanction of Government; but in all cases where interviews have been sought for, permission has been freely given.

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General permission has been given to the District Magistrates to permit parents of students to interview their sons who are in detension.

(5) Letters and correspondence.- All unobjectionable letters and correspondence to and from detenues are allowe after scrutiny by the Superintendent of the jail, under the general control of the Deputy Commissioner.

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(6) Allowance.- No allowances are paid either to the detenues or to their families and dependents. In the past i.e. in 1939 ~~September~~ Government were pleased to authorise an expenditure not exceeding Rs.20/- per mensem towards the maintenance charges of two internees. In one case a sum of Rs.5/- a month has been ordered to be allowed towards cigarettee expenses.

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4. In Bengal ~~are~~ an elaborate set of orders and instructions, known as the Bengal Detention Rules have been issue prescribing the manner of custody of detenus. A copy of the Detention Manual is submitted for perusal.

(1) Status.- According to these rules the status of detenus is the same as that of civil prisoners, and for purposes of discipline they are subject to such of the rules of the Jail Code as apply to civil prisoners and are not inconsistent with the special rules framed under Section 13 of the Bengal

Criminal Law Amendment Act, 1930, or with any special orders passed by Government in this behalf (Rule 6).

(2) Accommodation etc.- Detenus are accommodated in wards or cells and are allowed a few simple articles of furniture (Rule 7 and 8).

(3) Allowance.- An initial allowance of Rs.60/- is given to each detenu to meet the cost of the articles of clothing, bedding and feeding utensils which he may require. He is further given an allowance of Rs.9/- a month to meet the cost of postage, clothing and toilet necessities etc. (Rules 11 and 12).

(4) Clothing.- A detenue may wear his own clothes and friends may provide him with extra clothes and bedding. Additional articles may be purchased by him from his initial or monthly allowance (Rule 18).

(5) Diet.-A detenue is given a daily diet allowance of 12½ annas (Rule 27).

(6) Examinations.- Encouragement is given to Detenues to study for examinations and a study allowance of Rs.5/- also is placed at the disposal of the Commandant of the Detenu Camp (Rules 42 and 55).

(7) Writing Materials are allowed and are to be paid for from the monthly allowance (Rule 58).

(8) Newspapers etc.- Newspapers and periodicals are allowed from an approved list and books considered suitable by the

Superintendent may be allowed from outside sources or from the Prison Library (Rules 60 and 61).

(9) Correspondence.-Detenues may write and receive three letters a week. But no detenue may correspond with another detenue or with a State prisoner or a convict without the permission of the Superintendent. All correspondence is liable to examination and any communication containing matter which in the opinion of the censoring authority is likely to be detrimental to public interest or safety or to the discipline of the jail may be censored or withheld (Rules 65,66 and 69)

(10) Interviews.- Detenues may have one interview a fortnight and with not more than three persons at a time (Rule 76).

(11) Family allowance.-Section 12 of the Bengal Criminal Law Amendment Act,1930, gives Government discretionary power to make to any member of a detenue's family or to any of his near relatives who are dependent on him for support, such allowance towards their maintenance as may seem to Government appropriate in all the circumstances of the case not exceeding such allowance, as in the opinion of Government, such person would have been in a position to make if he had not been under restraint.

Note received from the D.G.P.O.
15/9/42

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Circular. 24

The following instructions about the treatment to be given to detenues, are issued to the Officers in charge of Jails and Lock-ups.

1. Diet. Where a caterer has been ~~appointed~~ engaged to cater to the detenues the menu fixed (copy enclosed) should be ~~xxxx~~ strictly adhered to. The caterer should maintain his own staff and use his own vessels such as Handes, kolagas cups, saucers etc., for cooking and serving purposes.

Where no such arrangements have been made, rations should be issued according to the schedule already circulated. Care should be taken that the detenues do not use the rations for other purposes viz., for the preparation of sweetmeats etc.

2. Clothing and Bedding. The detenues may be permitted to use their own clothing and bedding. They may be allowed to have not more than 2 coats, 4 shirts or jubbas, 4 pancheys or trousers 4 vests, 4 knickers and 2 towels each. They may also be allowed a quilt, a pillow, 2 bed sheets, a musquito curtain, a blanket, a hold-all, each.

When the detenues are unable to provide themselves with sufficient clothing of their own, they may be allowed two jubbas, two knickers or pyjamas or half pancheys and one towel each, at the cost of Government. They may be supplied with the usual jail bedding.

3. Toilet articles etc. The detenues may be permitted to use their own shaving set, soap, tooth-powder, paste, tooth brushes etc. If they have no shaving sets of their own, they may be given two shaves per week at the cost of Government. Those who cannot provide themselves with other necessaries, may be given charcoal powder mixed with salt ~~for cleaning the teeth~~, and also one cake of toilet soap once a month, one cake of washing soap once a

week.

Letter and interviews:- The detemues may be permitted to write letters to the relatives or friends, once a month. They should be prohibited from writing on political matters. Each letter should be carefully examined before despatch. The detenues who can afford to purchase covers may be allowed to use them, while others may be supplied with post-cards at the cost of Government.

The letters received for the detenues should be carefully scrutinised before they are passed on.

Interviews may be permitted only with the sanction of the Deputy Commissioner and should be limited to the purpose for which they are granted. Interviews should be brief and should relate only to domestic and private affairs.

Miscellaneous. The detenues may be allowed small luxuries such as cigarattes, snuff, fruits etc at their own cost.

They may be allowed such books and magazines as may be passed by the Superintendent of a Jail or the Officer in charge of a Lock-up. They may be permitted to obtain stationery articles in reasonable quantities at their own cost.

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ROUTINE NOTES.

[To be used only for notes, requisitions, etc., not intended for permanent record.]

Proceedings of the Govt of His Highness the Maharaja

Go. No. Dated

Under ¶ sub-rule (5) of rule 26 of the Defence of India Rules as applied to Mysore the Govt of His Highness the Maharaja are pleased to ~~prescribe~~ determine that the following shall be the conditions as to the discipline of persons detained under rule 26(1)(b) of the said Rules.

Secy to Govt
Law Dept.
Mysr
19/9.

N.B.—Should routine notes be written on small slips, the notes must be copied, or slips pasted on this form.

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

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Resident in Mysore
Bangalore

Sir,

I am directed to request th
that copies of the rules or orders, if any
issued by the Provincial Govts under
rules 26 (3) of the Defence of India Ru
regulating
Rules prescribing the conditions as
to maintenance, discipline and the
punishment of offences and breache
of discipline of persons detained
under the Defence of India Rules
may kindly be obtained, if
there is no objection and forwarde
to us as they are required
for reference

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Secy to Govt
Law Deptt.
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Issue today
MRV
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GOVERNMENT OF HIS HIGHNESS THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE.

No. P. 1873-84 / Pub 20-42-1. General and Revenue Secretariat,
Dated, Bangalore, the 15th September 1942.

NOTIFICATION.

In exercise of the powers vested in them by sub-section (4) of Section 2 of the Defence of India Act as applied to Mysore, the Government of His Highness the Maharaja are pleased to direct that the powers conferred on them by rule 26(5) of the Defence of India Rules as applied to Mysore to prescribe conditions as to the maintenance of persons detained under Rule 26(1)(b) of the said rules shall also be exercised by the Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore.

By Order,

for M.K. Varadaraj Urs
Secretary to Government,
Law Department.

To - The Compiler, Mysore Gazette,
The Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysore.
The Inspector-General of Police in Mysore.
The District Magistrates of Districts.

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